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JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT.

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OF BUTLER COUNTY.

137 Hon. J. B. WELLER, Hon. S. A. Dovotas Hon, S. P. Chase, of the U. S. Senate, and Hon E. B. OLDS and Hon. L. D. Campbell, of the House of Representatives at Washington, will please accept our thanks for their favors.

"BLESSED ARE YE!"



COME THOU AND DO LIKEWISE.

We intend each week to acknowledge in our solumns the amount of money received upon subscription for the "Democrat.,' so that our subscribers may see how we live, and learn that prompt payment is essential. For the week ending June 18th, we received as follows:

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William Kelly, Silns Hert. Jacob Kessler (balance due) William Wright,

on Sunday morning last, a lady by the name of Thompson, entertained our citizens with a Temperance Discourse in the M. E. Church .-The Lecturer was rather good looking or seemed so at a distance and handled her subject in a masterly and interesting style. We would be glad to listen to similar discourses every week, they would, we doubt not, be productive of much

A new Post Office has been established in this county, at Campbellstown, on the railroad and MATHEW McWHINERY appointed Post Master. The route agent on our railroad will supply the Post Office every day. Good arrangement The new Post Master will receive subscriptions for the "Democrat." Let us have a good list up

Next week we shall publish the Premiur list of the Proble county Agricultural Seciety Their next Fair is to be held at New Paris, in October, and we hope our Farmers, Mechanics and citizens generally, will prepare to attend on masse, and show by their presence that, they feel an interest in the prosperity of the society and the objects sought to be obtained.

Jour W. Kunax, Esq., our accommodating Ronte Agent, will please see us hat in hand, making our best bow for his many favors in the way of late papers, &c. May he live long to eat sour brout, and when he dies, go to that country where praties grow big as a nigger's head. He is efhis post and gives universal satisfaction. Long may he wag.

The "Political Hacks!" the "shameless traders for spoils," are about starting a paper in Eaton, to be devoted to the advocacy of their peculiar doctrines. Of consequence all kinds of bargains are now attempting to be made. The leaders say if the Whigs help to support that pa-BELL, &c., &c. We shall have something further give satisfaction to his patronsto say upon this subject in our next. We hope the paper will be commenced.

Talk of your Pies, Pastry, Confectionery, &c., but that Pm from the "American House," beats them all. The hostess, Mrs. WINTERS, knows how to get up such "fixins," and has no superior as an adept in the culinary department, May the "American House," flourish forever, and the hostess live a thousand years afterwards.



Rev. D. WORTH, will deliver a lecture in the M. E. Church, in Eaton, thir (Thursday) evening, on the subject of SLAVERY. The public are re-

A Large Haul!

on Friday last, while one of our citizens by the on Friday last, while one of our citizens by the probation upon the chain-gang, for swindling native of Dorr, was rausacking the upper story of at the ball game. was one of the principal an of d Turning Shop, from between one of the rafters and roof, he pulled out a package, which prove d to be Bank Bills, upon the Northern Bank of Ken tucky, Sandusky Bank, Clinton Bank, and f Indiana, amounting to Firture Thou-Banker Twanty-sight dollars, all Bogus! Most 2480 and se had been injured by water soaking of the note e roof - the bills appear to be pretty through th d and calculated to deceive-they well execute us denominations - some of them are of varies How they came there is a mystery raised notes. zens would like to solve. We do many of our cit. in our midst, we have any mannot believe that. kind of currency. Some folks ufacturers of that 'es skinned" bereafter, and perwill keep "thefres be discovered. We opine, haps something may bowever, that the ga entlemanly proprietor of all

that wealth has left to. WILLIAM G. BAN TILL has commenced the Tailoring business, and a ve hope our citizens will give him as much work as he can do and prompt pay. He is a good worken nand hopes to receive liberal encouragement. E ee advertisement in another column, and when you want a cost or other garment, give him a cal.

r other parts.

Don't forget, when you rigit the city and want anything in the Grocery li. ue, that McDonogh, near Elm, on sixth street, ke eps a choice ase him a callsortment at the lowest rates. Giv. you can get fresh, good, and chesp Mac. is not in, his gent/emanly clera Groceries. If Tow BURNS will attend to you in the best manner

the "Queen city." we notice that the rogress in U. S. He. teel," has under gone a thorough reserva tion. It ty, and entions gue, " erso , ut up there have the kind att. of F ma AE. Wistuness, who is deservedly vho no: writer popular, assisted by friend Tow . is a triong. Try their good accommedations.

"Not dead but alceping posed that the Cilgue were dead, and that, trickery and intrigue would not be the leading principles and main features in elections to be held
hereafter, but, we perceive that the same body of
political cut-throats are still operating in their
sunder ground rail road style, and we doubt not,
they will meet with minitar success. Effer the people compelled the Register to change hands or the Postmasters. Housest, sensible men attach repeated blows, as if som body was being and Editors, hopes were entertained that honesty blame where it belongs, but no honor or other virginial and also heard Mrs. Wickand fair dealing would take the place of political tue is to be expected in the dealings of a creature intrigue and rascality. How far the hopes of the who for the gratification of a malignant feeling, "Nicho'as, don't kill him, don't will find the condescend to falsehood to fa

Whisky Inspector. His Honor Judge CAMPBELL, has appointed our ownsman, Dr. J. P. Brookins, Whisky Inspec- But hear the Palladium: tor, according to the provisions of the late law. The Doctor is a very small man, physically speaking, but may be "a very good drinker," but we pointment is a very good one, and we hope the Inhis duties. P. S. Unfortunate. - We learn that Dr. Brook

ins will not accept. We are sorry. W. R. KINDER, editor and proprietor of the Hamilton Telegraph, writes his valedictory in last week's paper. He retires, for a time, to the nealth making this step desirable and necessary. mission of the papers. Mr. K. is a writer of ability, and has been a valnable member of the Democratic corps Editorial. Our best wishes go with him in the undefined future. He is to be succeeded in the publication of

two enterprises will be united.

We have received from DANIEL BURGESS & Tower's Elements of Grammer." The work is ecidedly the most simple expose of the rule of grammer we have ever met with. The most illit-erate cannot even hear it read without getting an insight into the science of language, while any one who can read at all, will certainly learn grammer we have ever met with. The most illitall the necessary rules for writing and speaking correctly. As a school book, its value cannot be

We notice that Judge Swanner, has refurished his magnificent Hotel, and the Walnut Street House, is now one of the cleanest, neatest Hotels in the West or East, new Carpets. Beds, and other furniture has been introduced, and the whole house repainted and repapered. The Proprietor is determined to leave no effort untried to ratify and render comfortable his guests.

If you want a Hat ss is a hat, call at the Fashionable Emporium of JARVIS & FAIRCRILD near corner of Main and Fourth streets, Cincinnati. They make better Hats and sell at lower rates than any other establishment in the city.

If you want to effect a great saving in th ourse of the year, buy your clothing at 118 Main street, Cincinnati. SPRAGUE & Co., will delight

defeat in the discharge of his duties - always at zens who visit the city and wish a correct likeness will find No. 10 the place to get it. The crowds who constantly throng the rooms attest the skill of the artists and the appreciation in which they are held by the public-

The weather is highly favorable for Dagurrean operations and we advise our readers who visit Cincinnati, to go to Ball's 28 Fourth Street, and have their likenesses taken. Mr per the Free Soilerswill support Lawis D. Camps- Ball is an artist of great merit and never fails to

The Martha Washington Affair.

The whole of the prisoners have been bail ed. Amasa and Lorenzo Chapin and Earle arrived here yesterday morning. Adams Chap-in is by this time at his home in Wisconsin and the remainder are on their way up on the steamer Lexington. Judging from what we have heard, the whole thing has ended in a grand fizzle. We are informed that Arbert Pike, one of the lawyers for the prosecution, signed the bond for Earle, and two of the Grand Jury went bail for a couple of the other prisoners. In fact, it seems that there was no dif ficulty whatever experienced in procuring the

requisite sureties.

While upon this subject, we would state that the notorious Matt Duffey, who was sent the day before yesterday to a three months witnesses against Kissane in the forgery case. -Cin. Enquirer.

Theodore Parker. This reverend scamp, who preaches blasphe-my and sedition on the Sabbath in Boston, and incites mobs and murders on week-days, is daguerreotyped by the Boston Times as a restless, wordy poltroon, who loves a fuss, if its hard licks don't reach his person. He produces nothing. He creates nothing. He establishes nothing. His principal object seems to be the chopping of logic with the sharp edge of intellectual sarcasm; but even this appears to have no ultimate sim, for he would sooner quarrel with his own statement of yesterday than agree with anybody else to-day. He must have something to fear. If he could establish any principle, he would take no pleasure in it, for his whole delight is to destroy. Heaven itself would be no gain to him, for disorder follows wherever he goes.

A True Epitaph.

The Boston Post of a late date says that a whig correspondent has sent them the following appropriate epitaph, to be put upon the tombstone of the murdered BACHELDER.

In memory of JAMES BACHELDER aged 24 years, who, on the 26th day of May, 1854 in the city of Boston, in the very Taxes E or Law, and the performance of his duty as a policems defending the law and its sanctuary from illegal force of violence, WAS MURDERED BY A MOS instigated to riot and bloodshed in the name of by Theodore Parker,
a minister of the Gospel of Peace;
by Wendell Phillips,
a wealthy diffuen of Beston;
by other kindred spirits, and advocates
the "higher law."

The Editor of the Blehmond "Polladiem" bus speaks of the Mail Arrangements through farther developments. We now say, however, that, the same politicians styled and known by the sobriquet of "Clique" are actively, yet secretly engaged in fixing outside matters for a successful.

The mount of an attic window and field that the sobriquet of "Clique" are actively, yet secretly engaged in fixing outside matters for a successful to that the end justifies the means. As we have sented a horrible spectacle. cossful ruse this fall, in hopes of gaining the as- heretofore remarked, all such attacks barm us who was formerly a merchant in this city and condency and again rewarding their particular not, and we prefer the source of such sheets as the a wealthy farmer, lay weltering in his blood, friends and punishing supposed enemies. We not a man as now owns his head cut literally to pieces, and apparentiate them in advance, they will have a happy the call these Mail difficulties to any road west of Hamilon-all lays in the Cin. Ham. & Dayton road and we are corry that the company who manage its affairs have seen proper to pursue such a sourse

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.

The United States mail service is sadly disdon't think he will hold more than half a pint, explained by the unitiated. The fact, howand it will take him sometime to get around. He had better go before the dog days commence, for authority should change it. In our immediate hot weather and had liquor is enough to give any vicinity, the failure must be attributed to careene hydrophobia. A good manyare gesting pret-ty dry, and don't like to drink uninspected liquor contrary to the law made and provided. The an-thursday evening. The mail for Whitewster, contrary to the law made and provided. The apin this county, leaves on Priday morning, and should reach that office on Saturday, by a cross spector will proceed at once to the discharge of mail from Newport. For the past five weeks, our paper has not been received at Whitewa-ter until the Saturday following. Our packets for Webster, Williamsburg, Washington, and several other places in this county, have been equally long in arriving at their destination .fully call the attention of post masters to the sweets of private life"—the feeble state of his be taken in future to secure the early transmatter, and ask as a special favor, that care

Our object, however, in referring to the disarrangement of the mails is to introduce the following preamble and resolutions, adopted at the meeting of the City Council, on Tuesture. He is to be succeeded in the publication of the Telegraph by Barrer & McCormick, (at present publishers of the Rossville Sentinel.) when the commercial men, and subject others to great inconvenience. We hope some change may be made, satisfactory to the Railroad compa-nies and the public. Mesars. Lewis Burk, C. o., of New York, a copy of a school book called F. Coffin, and Jason Ham, were appointed the mmittee on behalf of the Council:

Whereas, On account of a want of proper understanding between the Indiana Central this city, continues to be carried upon the National road by horses, and the mail from Cincinnati is allowed to lie over 24 hours at Hamiton, instead of being brought directly to this city, as it has been, and should be, greatly to the inconvenience and disadvantage of the business men and citizens generally of this

Resolved, That a select committee be appointed to endeaver by petition to the depart-ment, negotiations with the aforesaid Raylway ment, negotiations with the aloresand manway.

Companies, and otherwise, as in their judgment may appear proper, to effect a permanent arrangement by which the mails may be brought to this city in the most speedy and direct man-

Resolved, That any expense which said committee find at accessary to incur in endea-voring to effect said object, will be paid out of he city treasury.

The cause of the delay in forwarding the mail from Cincinneti to this place, and offices north and west of us, is the conduct of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Daylon Railroad you with the quantity, quality and prices.

Company. That company has the contract for carrying the mail, and by their schedule with best Likenesses in the "Queen city." Our cities as who visit the city and wish a correct like
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The likenesses in the contract for carrying the mail, and by their schedule with the contract of secretary that the contract for carrying the mail, and by their schedule with the woods, or, percentage in the remains there until the next morning. Previous to the first of June they sent the mail for this place, and beyond here, on the 6 o'clock train which comes through. But for the purpose of securing more pay from the Department, or some other cause, they now refuse to bring the mail as they did previous to the first of this month. We make this statement from the fact that it has been said that the delay occurred at this place. Such is not the THE ARREST OF THE MURDERER fact; and we hope an arrangement may be made between the Department and Railroad Company which will enable us to obtain an early mail from the city.

> TWe find the following flattering notice of Hon. E. B. Olds, in the Washington "Star," Mr. Wickham some two years ago as a laborer and recommend it to the prayerful attention of from the office of the Commissioners of Emigration. No employer could be kinder than he closures

through the House, it may not be amiss to a small door leads to the main building next to mention that he is understood to have been the sleeping apartment of Mrs. Wickham. informally designated by the caucus of the This door was fastened by a rope. With the majority, as the rember whom they desired the Speaker to call the Chair during the consideration of the Nebraska question. He was long He then went down stairs, passed through the Speaker of the Obio State Senate and is famparlor, leaving traces of blood upon the doormaking pretensions in the Chair, of any sort.

His temper, when presiding is inversable or ous as a practical parliamentarian, without His temper, when presiding, is invariably ex-cellent, as that of such a short, round, jolly looking gentleman should be, of course. It brought from the kitchen. From the appearjority are indebted in a macourte to the majority are indebted in a measure to his knowledge of the quirks in the rules for the successful coup d'etat' legislatif by which they were enabled to get the bill out of committee in a trrce, when satisfied that delay to defeat -no time for further discussion-was the point sought to be attained by the tactics of the minority. Mr. Olds is a very general favorite in the Hall, notwithstanding the vim with which he sustains his positions on every thing on which he takes sides. So far as his ruling in this particular case is concerned, we apprehend that there cannot be the slightest doubt that it was rigidly correct. No one pretended to ap-peal from it at the time, though many of the ablest parliamentarians of the House were among those "brought up with a round turn" by it. The n welty of the question involved, alone created surprise; not his decision upon the question when made. As a matter of course be may expect to be roundly abused, because his talents and experience were eminently available in secu ing the enactment of the bill. Every gentleman who has made his mark upon the history of the times in that struggle, may of course expect to be berated and misrepresented by the abolition press, prorats with his usefulness in urging the bill through. Therefore, their homilies against Mr. Olds should be taken by the friends of the principle of nearly received.

MURDERS ON LONG ISLAND.

Three Persons probably killed-The murderer

auspected &c.
About twelve o'clock on Friday night, two bem, at Cutchogue, in Southold town, L. I., were awakened by the cries of some of the inmates of the house, and on listening, heard mates of the house, and on listening, heard repeated blows, as if som-body was being the tailross, and making for the woods on the opposite side. The officer immediately directed the searchers to close up, and fire their repeated blows, as if som-body was being the tailross, and making for the woods on the opposite side. The officer immediately directed the searchers to close up, and fire their out of an attic window and fied to the nearest

The house was immediately visited, and pre-sented a harrible spectacle. Mr. Wickham, ing although unconscious, with no hope of his recovery. Mrs. Francis Wickham, his wife, was dead, she having had her brains knocked completely out, which, together with her blood, warscattered about the room. Mrs. W. was but thirty-five years of age. A negro boy sbout fifteen years old, who was living in the family, was also beat and cut about the head. to such an extent that he cannot survive his injuries; and he, too, is in such a condition as to be unable to give any account of the desperate murderer. The deed was committed with a post axe, an implement used for holing posts for ferices.

From the cries of Mrs. Wickham, which were heard by the servant girls, it is suspected that an Irishman, whose name is Nicholas Dane, and who had been in the employ of Mr. W., but was discharged on Wednesday, is the perpetrator of this horrid deed; but no traces of him had been found, up to yesterday after-

It is the opinion of the inhabitants that he sought to be revenged upon Mr. W., for discharging him, and determined to murder his whole family. He sometime since desired to marry one of the servant girls; but, on her refusing to have him, he swore vengeance against her. Nothing in the house was carried away, which indicates that revenge instead of robbery insigated the monster to the perpetration of this horrid crime. He will not probably long clude the officers of justice.

STILL LATER PARTICULARS.

Mr. Wickham and the negro boy are still alive, a groan escaping from them at intervals, but no hopes are entertained for their recovery. The object of the mur erer seems to have been robbery, but in this the fiend was foiled. as the two servant girls slept in the upper part of the house, hearing the cries of murder pro-ceeding from below, escaped from a window out upon a back shed, and slarmed the neighbors. The murlerer, upon going to the girl's room and finding they had fied, escaped from the house without plundering.

The persons alarmed by the gir's were Jo-

seph Corwin, Wm. Betts, and Dr. Carpenter, who came immediately to the house; but the murderer had fled, leaving behind him his hat, which has been recognized as belonging to firm attitude of Nicho'as Dane. Tracks of blood were left which they man from the feet of the monster as he passed out and hazardous. of the house. It seems that after his discharge on Wednesday, he hung about the premises and made use of threats towards the girl, Ellen, for not marrying him, attributing her sal to the advice given her by Mr. and Mrs.

Wigkham. On Friday morning, he left the house, took his trank and went to Greenport. There he left the trunk, and on that night is suppose to have walked back to the residence Wickham, a distance of about ten miles, broke into the premises, and no doubt intended to murder all in the house, and would have the complished the bloody deed had not the girls been awakened by the cries of Mrs. Wickham. Up to the latest accounts no arrests had been made, and it was supposed the murderer was oulders, olack cheek bones, and a fast, rolling walk; chews tobacco freely, and is about 28 years of age.

LATEST NEWS. THE LONG ISLAND MURDER. FURTHER PARTICULARS.

The details of this horrid catastrophe are more revolting than jany we have seen for a long time on the blackest record of crime. The

N. Y. Tr bune says:

had been to him. As this gentleman is just now being berated at a great rate by the anti Nebraska press, for his share in the passage of the Nebraska bill through the House, it may not be amiss to room with his axe in one hand and a small Mr. and Mrs. Wickham were awake; and had sprung from the bed upon the first attempts of the assassin. She was heard to scream. "Ni-cholas, don't kill him! don't kill him; take what you want in the house, but dont kill him?" No less than twenty wounds are vis-

ible on the face and head of his victim. He seems then to have seized Mrs. Wickham by the throat with one hand, while he struck her two successive blows upon the forehead with the axe, shattering the skull and scattering the brains about the room. Mr. W. was found on the floor; with his head towards the door, and his wife was lying in the opposite direction, with her head towards the stript of her night clothing. 1. The shricks and cries of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham arroused the

came to the house. All was still within. The bedroom window was open, and on listening the went to the long hall, where was situated the bedroom window was open, and on listening the chamber of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham all this time I had a light in my hand, and as just the indebtedness of the country to him for his share in the good work. They may, how ever, abuse him to their hearts' content. We will answer for him, that all the slanders they may publish against him will not for an instant disturb the equanimity of Edson B. Olds.

The sum raised in England and placed in Mrs. Stower's hands, for the promotion of the head. In addition to these wounds, his head in last words hands, for the promotion of the head. In addition to these wounds, his head was 250 ms. They broke open the dedorom window was open, and on listening there they heard goon, and itsening there they heard goon and and and sentent. We work to the long half, where was situated the bedroom door and all this time I had a light in my hand, and as light in my hand, and as all this time I had a light in my hand, and as and and woke; she opened her bedroom door and and woke; she opened her bedroom door and and and woke; she opened her bedroom door and and woke; she opened

hours, and died at eight o'clock on Saturday but he caught it with his right hand and je

The slarm was instanting even and a large party heatily armed with such weapons as they could be their hands on sushed in secretal

cuting summary vengeance upon the culprit.

A short thrift and the nearest tree were at one time the unamimous vote of the crowd.

The resolved aspect of the officers, who pre-of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham, walk over their senied their revolvers and pressed the throng back, finally quieled the populace, and they consented to abide by the action of the law.

When taken out of the woods, Bain feigned to be in a dying condition. He had made an attempt to commit suicide by cutting his!throat. but had failed to make any very serious wound. A large gash was cut in his throat, extending some three or four inches, and of size sufficient to admit three fingers, but the windpipe was not severee, and the wound, accordingly was not of a nature to end his existence. A tazorcase was found a few feet from the place where Nicholas was secretee. When taken up, he allowed his head to fall as one dead, and refused to support himself upon his lim's, keep-ing his eyes tightly closed meantime.

On a further search; a pistol, knife, and some papers were found upon him. These articles were placed in the hands of the Sheziff of the county. Medical assistance was procured as soon as possible, but when the man was bathed, and the blood washed from his face and thront, it became evident he was not dangercusly hurt. His look was sallow and brutal. His face; far from wearing the cadaverous hue of aman in the last agonies, was red and inflamed; his eyes remained closed. In person, he is 6 feet high: slim with receeding orehead, dark complexion, high cheek bones, and a stelld air. He said nothin from the time and go to New London as anticipated. Le he was discovered till he was lodged in the ressed my self at S o'clock, took my break-

county Jail at Riverhead.

Eye-witnesse describe the seene of his capture as one of the most exciting events that has ever transpired in that region. Hundreds of universal cry of "hang him" "hang him," went up from the multitude. Their cravings the Ashamomeck Swamp, where I remained for his blood was nearly insatiable. The throughout the day, and finally came out and slower justice of the law seemed to some, too went to the house of Thompson on the road. enient for the enormity of the crime. That there was no popular outbreak is owing to the eat. Thompson was from my country, and I firm attitude of the officers and the skill with knew him. When I went in his house he ex-

LATEST NEWS THE WICKHAM MURDER.

Confession of Nicholas Beheehan

The name of the murderer has been incorrectly stated heretofore. His real name is Vicholas Beheehan. His age is 20. The for-Fricholas Beneenan. His age is 20. The lorest in which he was concealed, is known as the Alniet Woods," a range of woods, about three miles in length, and nearly two miles is length, and nearly two miles is breadth. They are bounded on the north by the Long Island Sound, on the east by Ashemansek, south by the Railroad Bridge, and the bushes and thickets. I then went off in the interior of the woods and laid down against the interior of the woods and laid down against the interior of the woods and laid down against the interior of the woods and laid down against the control of the second and laid down against the interior of the woods and laid down against the control of the second and laid do the guard was placed, consists of Hedges, a tree for the balance of the night. On Sun-thickets, bushes, and a few open lots and old day morning, I was led to believe the watch-orchards. Up to the time he was dispovered, there were over 1 000 there were over 1,000 persons, residents, of ander the leaves and bushes. During the day Riverhead, Mattituck, Chutchogue, Southold; three different persons walked by my head on three different occasions, and came near stepreenport and Orient, who, by a system adopt ed by the Sheriff, formed a complete circle of sentinels around the entire woods. They were from four to six rods apart, each armed with a musket or revolver. On Sunday morning, a solid column was formed at each end of the woods, which marched into the woods till they met. They marched in this way until Monday morning, 7 o'clock, when the murderer was discovered. The party on the west side was the one that found him. The prisoner was taken to Cutchogue by

the Sheriff and deputies, followed by a vast multitude. Arrived at the office of Oliver Corey, Esq., he asked to see the garl Ellen.— She was sent for. Approaching him, she exclaimed, "That is the murderer that did it all!" He replied, "Yes, I did it, and you were the whole cause.'

After the prisoner had been taken from the woods to Hermitage Station, he was placed in a barn where Dr. Carpenter sewed up the wound in his throat and commenced a conver-sation with him in presence of Justice Corey. The prisoner said his name was Nicholas Beheehan, and that he was ready to confess the awful crime he had committed. His lips trembied, and he then remarked, "Doctor, keep the people away and I will tell you all about it." The medical gentleman complied with this request and then told the prisoner that Mr. wickham was dead. At hearing this an-nouncement, the wretch looked up and exclamimed, "My God," "is he dead !" Doctor replied it was the solemn fact and con-tinued, "I want you to tell me why and how you committed this shocking deed." culprit nerved himself and very deliberately made a confession of the shocking affair. On the evening of the night that the murder was perpetrated, he said he was at the village of Greenport, and took his trunk and other things to the house of O'Conner, where he partook of a hearty supper. He then continued.

I left the house in my shirt sleeves, and started off on foot for Cutchogue, and informed Mrs. O'Conner that I should return in the

night, so as to attend my new employment at brick-yard in the morning; I walked all the way to Cutchogue, and reached the house of Mr. Wickham about 11 o'clock that night, I walked sround the premises and finally pulled off my boots in the yard and placed them near the kitchen door; I then went to the two servant girls, who occupied the attic bed-room. Ellen Holland instantly suspected that it was Nicholas, and aroused Catherine, to go floor window (under the room where the it was Nicholas, and aroused Catherine, to go and alarm the neighbors.

They effected their escape as we have before fustle, but he knew me, and I passed onward narrated. Both ran acreaming to the road and to the stairs leading to to the second story of called upon Mr. William Betts. Mr. B. called the house. I first went to the negro's room, up Dr. Catpenter and Joseph Corwin, near and finding him sound asleep, I struck him acighbors, and running across the lot soon three or four blows with the axe on his head came to the house. All was still within. The and then left him for dead; from this room I bedroom window was open, and on listening then went to the long hall, where was situated

ed it swey from me, and white attempting to use it in return, I used my fast and knowled Mr. Wickham down, but he mised and struck at me with the axe; I however caught it by the bandle and leveled him to the floor with a blow could by their hands on cushed in served. If the munders,

At last towards 3 o'clock, in the morning, a countrymen came to officer Dowling, and fold him that Nicholas had just been seen crossing the tailroad, and making for the woods on the opposite side. The officer immediately directed the searchers to close up, and fire their guns as a signal to the others to come in, and the party immediately proceeded to surround the awamp in which it was supposed the man was concealed. After a few moments search, Nicholas was found. His boots only were visible. He had covered himself over with leaves and branches, in such a sanner as to be completely hidden, with the exception of his feet.

The news of the captere having spread with great rapidity, crowds came hurrying to the spot. The excitement and indignation of the through the segmestate difficulty that the officers were able to restrain the multitude from and both of them being gone, I hastened the say and made an effort to find my way downward and then unammones vote of the crowd and then axe; I however caught it by the bedfer wand then gave him three more in rapid succession. During this struggle Miss. Witcham canght hold of me and toge my shirt off my sock. Mm. Wickbam then made an effort to get cut of the window, and as she get upon the say if paled him, was been crossing the window, and as she get upon the say if paled him, was a lower to the window, and as she get upon the say if paled him, was a siegal to the room and says if the bear her several blows with the axe; I have eat the bear and then gave him three more in rapid succession. During this struggle Miss. Witcham wand then made an effort to get cot of the window, and as she get upon the say if paled her beack into the room and gave everal blows with the axe; I have been were several blows with the axe; I have been the beach into the order of the window, and as she get upon the say if the window, and as she get upon the say if the window, and then gave him there are she to window and then gave him the str boties, raise the window, and leap out on the

> As I reached the ground I heard the girls off at a distance screaming very foud to the neigh-lots; this was the first I heard of them that wight; before jumping out of the window I threw out the lamp and axe on the grass and left them there. I now went to the kitchen where I had placed my boots, and after put-ting them on started off eastward at full speed cross comfields, orchards, and through a thicket of woods to Cox,s lane, and then took the Long Island Railron, track direct for Greenport. 1 reached there about 2 o'clock that morning, went to Conner's and without waking them up went to bed; when going to bed it was my intention to wake up early in the merning and take the steam ferry boot across the Sound to New London, thence to the city of New York, by the Springfield and New Haven Railroad. In the morning I was awakened by the little boy of Conner's, who remarked, "Have you heard of the murder last night at Cutchorue? They have killed Mr. Wickham." I passed this off with the lad and then took a view out of the window which over looked the Rairond deport and the which over looked the Rairoad depot and the wherf where the ferry boat starts from. I mw such a large crowd of persons there from Cutchogue that I was afraid to venture out and left the house as quick as I could without being detected

I went to the westward on the railroad track with the expectation of catching the New York men, with arms in their hands, weary with a train of cars in the woods and leap on the hind night's watching, but eager to indict summary car. I did not date to get on the train at the chastisement upon so hardened a wretch, stood depot, and therefore walked over three miles, eyeing him as a victim already foredoomed. A I was unable to get on the cars as they passed too fast, and I then steered my course went to the house of Thompson on the road, at 80 clock in the -vening, to get something to which they managed an operation so difficult claimed to me, "Are you the man that lived and hazardous. "To which I replied yes. Thompson then said to me, "Don't you leave here or you are a dead man," at the same time seizing a gun and pointing it at my head. I then said, "I have done that, and will a oot you if you attempt to keep me."-At this time Thompson saw Silan Hallock, from Cutchogu-, pass his door, and as he ran to call him I sprang out of the window and put off into the words again. I was pursued but beat

them running.
I then thought I would go back to Greenport, and for that purpose crossed over the Railwood Bridge, over the dreek, where I was intercepted by three men who shot at me, but I was not touched, and I quickly got off in the bushes and thickets. I then went off in ping on me. After they had gone on fore long distance, I srose and put off in a westerly direction, with a view of getting toward Brook-

About 11 o'clock he was again seen by a sentinel and pursued to another swamp, where the watch was set. He then left for the west, and cravled along through a hedge to a lane where he came out, and was in the set of escaping across to a vacant lot when he was frightened by a young man named John Hal-

In all these three discoveries he was shot at, but says he only received two pigeon-shot in his arm. Here Dr. Carpenter remarked, "Why, it was close work with you." The prisoner said, "Oh yes, and I wished to G d hey had shot me; I was then wishing so all the time. I went back to the interior of the swamp on Sunday afternoon, and laid my head on a log and covered myself all over with leves, bushes, and gras. Finding I was discovered, I pulled out my razor and cut my throat. I had contempiated committing this for a week past." The culprit further said it was his intention to ravish the girl Ellen and then kill them both. He was then asked what ne wanted to kill Mr. and Mrs. Wickham for. He then remarked that he felt angry at Mr. Wickham for discharging him, and disliked Mrs. Wickham, because she took the part of the girl Ellen Holland. The above is an accurate statement, made by the wretched criminal, in presence of a magistrate and the phy-sician who dressed his wounds.

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE MURDERER.—Nicholas Behechan was born in Ireland, and arrived at the age of 20 years on the 28th day of April last. He left his home some four years ago. for this country, and has an aunt and uncle residing in East Thirteenth st., between Avenues A and B. He has a father, mother, two. brothers and two sisters yet living in the olit country. Nicholas worked one year in a New Jersey brick-yard, one year in the city, and for the past two years was in the employ of the murdered family. When he was hired by Mr. Wickham his name was registered at the Emigrant Labor Exchange, in Ganal street .-He stands six feet and one inch in height, broad shoulders, long arms, dark sunken eyes, ow forehead and exhibts an expression of countenance similar to the African race.

LTA correspondent of the Syracuse Stan-dard, writing from Rochester, N. Y., says that fard, writing from Hochester, N. Y., says may Fred Donglass the aggro, is to be brought out for Congress in the Monroe District, N. Y., and expresses the opinion be will be elected. Certainly the abolition whigs, if they are sincere in their principles, could not desire a better candidate.

IT'A New York Wall-street broker has lately purchased some seventeen hundred thousand dollars of Illinois rejected causa claims, which the Legislature has time and time again refus-

for The result of the examination of the parties arrested at the riot in the slave case at Boston, is as follows: Bishon, Still, Jackson and Morrison fully committed without bail for the murder of Batchelder. Wesley and Phonnix held to bail in \$3000 cach.

If The recent news from Pexas shows tha the whole border is threatened with an Indian war, and that the immediate and strong interposition of Government will be required to protect the inhabitants from the horses of a